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how are the snow sculptures coming along?

Frank Hanley To Come Back For Return Bout With Students

MPP Frank Hanley, who came to McGill last year to "give the students hell"; will speak again this year under the auspices of the Debating Union on Monday, February 22, at 1 pm in the Ballroom of the Union.

In a long-distance telephone interview with the *Daily*, Mr. Hanley said that he would be glad to provide McGill students with any new information that he could find on the grants situation. He commented, "I thought all that business had been fixed up since the last time I visited you."

As a further topic on which he might speak, Hanley suggested discussion of the new metropolitan government for Montreal.

PANEL DISCUSSION

The meeting, which will be in the form of a panel discussion, will be chaired by Ralph Ordower. Morris Fish will be present as the *Daily* representative with Norm May from the Debating Union. Jean David will act as an adviser on provincial affairs.

Last year, Mr. Hanley claimed that professors who leave McGill to go elsewhere are unpatriotic. He admitted, however, that he could suggest no solution to the problem of high fees and low salaries. He told the students that he was going back to Quebec with the demands of the student body.

Hanley stated that the problem of low salaries is not one to interest the students. The only thing of concern to them is their own education, and any student can obtain funds for the furthering of is education if his financial position warrants it. When some one in the audience claimed that he had been refused a grant, Hanley replied that the student was not telling the truth.

FEDERAL GRANTS

To questions from the audience on the constitutionality of accepting federal grants, he said, "I would rather give an opinion of common sense than take an opinion of the courts." He then advocated a planned economy. The question was not raised again.

Speaking of the late Premier, Hanley proclaimed, "Popular education in this province has been the achievement of the administration so diligently, so courageously, so generously, and so persistently steered in the ways of progress by the Honourable Premier Duplessis. Let's give to Caesar what truly belongs to him!"

LEFT SCHOOL

In an interview later with Allan Shiach, then a Daily desk editor Mr. Hanley admitted that he knew nothing about universities. He himself quit school at the age of nine. Despite this, however, he said that he will "stand up for you guys when anyone tries to criticize you".

He avoided answering, "or I'll be sued for libel", when asked about the statement by an important local politician that Jean Drapeau has succeeded in spreading vice around this city.

POLICY CANCEROUS

He considered the American foreign policy cancerous.

His final statement to the interviewer was a few words of advice to the younger generation.

"Never forget the people who didn't have the same opportunities as you have had — or something like that".

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No, the Union pipes didn't burst again! It's only a slight sewage overflow outside Roddick Gates. Three students are seen scooping furiously to keep the level of water at a minimum.

Politicians Comment On Education

OTTAWA — FEB 11 — (CUP) — "Canada's present education system is one of class privilege, which is both foolish and immoral", Hazen Argue CCF leader said here today.

Mr. Argue claimed that, "The present system which forces many talented but under-educated young people to seek work in their early teens to support their parents, and families is a system of class privilege."

He was commenting on the theme of National University Student Day sponsored by NFCUS. The theme was, "Education, the nation's greatest asset."

The leaders of the other two major political parties were also unanimous in stressing the importance of higher education for Canadians.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker stated that, "Education in all its broad aspect is a keystone in the building of a better Canada for all."

Lester Pearson endorsed such a feeling, "No democratic nation can become truly great if every citizen has not been given the maximum opportunity for self-development through education."

IMMORAL SYSTEM

However, it was Mr. Argue who voiced the strongest opinion on today's system calling it, "An immoral system since it prevents the full flowering of the personalities of so many people, indeed, of the majority of our youth.

"It is a foolish system since it is notorious that while hundreds of thousands of ill-educated men, and women remain unemployed, jobs go begging for those with higher technical, and professional qualifications."

He stressed that "Education is not a privilege; it is a right." And he added that every person in the land should be afforded the full opportunity of being educated to the limit of his or her capacity, without the slightest regard to the person's financial means."

The 70,000 member student federation was congratulated by Prime Minister Diefenbaker "on its efforts to bring the importance of education to the attention of Canadians."

"As Canada approaches the year of its centennial it is important that we have a keener awardness of the heritage of the past on which this country can build its broad future with confidence", he said."

Mr. Pearson said that not only it this a time for greatness, but a time, "for steadiness in the face of stresses and strains on the human personality which are as great as at any time in recorded history. The man who is truly educated has a better chance of acquiring that steadiness."

CORRECTION

Yesterday's Daily referred to a meeting of the Council of Presidents. The affair referred to was in reality an informal meeting organized by the McGill Union comprising campus club presidents of most McGill organizations, and not a meeting of the Council of Presidents.

APPOINTMENT

John DuVernet, B. Arch. 5, has been appointed to the New Union Committee, Chairman Stuart Smith announced today. DuVernet was appointed because it was felt that he was a responsible member from architecture for this post.

Algerian Rebel Talks in Union

Mr. Jean Chanderli, representative of the Algerian National Liberation Front, will speak at 1 pm today in the Union Ballroom. He is the North American Spokesman for the group that has been doggedly resisting the French forces of colonialism since 1954.

His visit comes at a crucial point in the struggle between Algeria and France. President De Gaulle recently set down a Rightist insurrection, and his acquisition of semi-dictatorial powers promises to bring the affair to a head.

Mr. Chanderli is well qualified to discuss the problem. He attended the University of Paris, where he specialized in political science, modern history, and sociology. He has had many years of newspaper experience, serving in China, Europe, the Middle-East, and Latin America.

He was Editor and Publisher of a magazine in Rome until his appointment as chief of UNESCO's Public Relations Division in Paris in 1949. He held this position for over six years, and since October, 1956, he has been stationed in New York City where he observes the United Nations Scene for the F.L.N.

The meeting is sponsored by the United Nation Club and is open to all.



JEAN CHANDERLI

COMING

Today

LION FILM AT REDPATH MUSEUM
Walt Disney's film "The African Lion" will be shown in the lecture hall of the Redpath Museum, 1 pm.

HILLEL CELEBRATES ARBOUR DAY
The celebration of Chamisha Asar Bishevat will take place. Highlights include folk singing, serving Israeli fruits, and tree planting. Hillel House, 1 pm.

METALLURGICAL SOCIETY SHOWS MOVIE
The Mining and Metallurgy Society will show a movie entitled "Heat Treatment of Aluminum Alloys". PSC Basement, 1 pm.

ELECTIONS AT NEWMAN CLUB
This is the final day to vote in the elections. Newman House, 12-2 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BALL
Grand Newman Ball tonight at the Centre Social of the Univ. of Montreal. Price $7.00 per couple. Music by Jose de Costa. 2222 Maplewood Ave.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB SHOWS MOVIES
Two movies will be shown. "The Dance", featuring Margaret Mead and "Embryology of Human Behaviour". Rm. 250 Biology Bldg., 1 pm.

BOOK EXHIBIT ENDS TODAY
This is the last day of Penguin Book Exhibit in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. Copies of the "The Serpent Ink", a book of poetry (Contact Press) by Henry Moscovitch (B.A.2) will be on sale.

A.S.U.S. HOLDS T.G.I.F. PARTY
The A.S.U.S. is holding a T.G.I.F. ("Thank Goodness It's Friday") Party this afternoon from three till six o'clock in the Union Ballroom. Mike Dodman will provide music for dancing; beer will be available for those who like it, and soft drinks for tee-totallers. All students of all faculties are welcome.

Weekend

REVEREND DISCUSSES JUVENILE DELINQUENCY
The Rev. Keith Gleed will discuss "Church Youth and Juvenile Delinquency", after student evensong in the Convocation Hall on Sunday. 3473 University St. 7 pm.

TREE DANCE AT SZO
There will be a tree dance with a band to play. Prizes and refreshments. Tickets are $1.00 and can be bought at the door. 2025 University St. 8.30 pm. Sunday.

Edge of the City Shown Tonight

The Film Society will show their second to last feature of the season tonight at 6:15 and 8:30 in Room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

This film, entitled "Edge of the City", stars Sidney Poitier and John Cassavetes, and is under the direction of Martin Ritt. The story concerns the friendship of two New-York dock workers, one negro and one white.

The Society's final showing of the season will be on March 4. Featured on that date will be "The Killing".

As the Society is presently preparing for next year's programme, those interested in joining this organization as publicity agents or in some other capacity should give their names to Film Society officials at either of the two showings.

Redpath Museum Shows Disney Feature Film

Walt Disney's feature length film, "The African Lion" will be screened in the lecture amphitheatre of the Redpath Museum today at 1 p.m. This colour film is being shown for the benefit of the students in Advanced Vertebrate Zoology, but anyone wishing to attend is invited to do so.

The showing of the film at this time is most appropriate in view of the recent acquisition by the Redpath Museum of a Black-maned Lion taken last spring in Tanganyika by local science collector, Duncan Hodgson.

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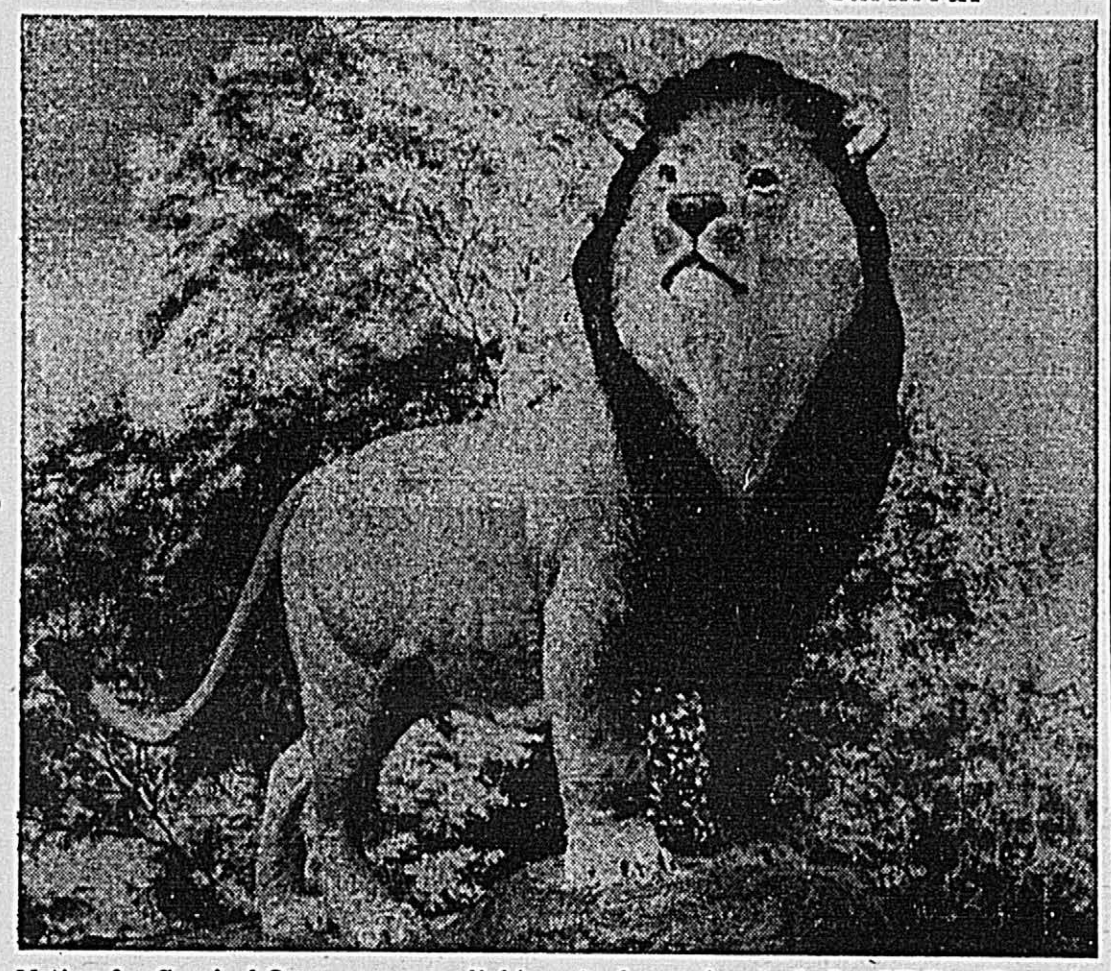
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have the habit of failing to buy tickets, in advance, for campus events. Hundreds were disappointed when they showed up to the Carnival Revue and the Carnival Ball last year and found that both events were "sold out". The same thing happened recently with "Got it Made".
In order to avoid similar disappointment yourself, we urge you to purchase tickets now for such Winter Carnival events as the Ball, the Revue, and the Forum Ice Show.
Tickets for all events are on sale in the Arts Building, Engineering Bldg, P. S. C. and the McGill Union.
Executive Committee,
McGILL WINTER CARNIVAL

Queen Of The McGill Winter Carnival



Voting for Carnival Queen was very light yesterday owing to bad publicity. However those who had enough school spirit to come to the polls, unanimously elected this blond beauty as their reigning queen. It is rumored that the other candidates have called for a revote. McGill's carnival queen will be appearing at Redpath Museum at 1 pm., compliments of Walt Disney.

Cosmo Club Holds Valentine Dance In Union Ballroom

The Cosmopolitan Club is holding its annual Semi - Formal Valentine Dance in the Union Ballroom tonight, and all students are invited. The dance will feature door prizes and the selection of a Valentine Queen. Members of National Clubs are especially invited. Music will be provided by the Irvin Brooks' Orchestra between 8:30 pm and 2 am. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office and at the door for $1.25 per person and $2.50 per couple.

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Carnival Ball Committee Expects Large Turnout

The Winter Carnival Ball will once again highlight the Carnival Week-end. This dance will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym next Saturday night, February 20.

From the response so far, it is anticipated that even more students than attended last year will seek entrance to the dance. Last year more than one thousand couples were admitted, but hundreds had to be turned away.

The additional interest has been stimulated, according to Chairman Douglas Mitchell, by the announcement that Lester Lanin and his travellers have been engaged to play for the evening.

Lanin's band, since playing for Betty Hutton's Debutante Ball, has been one of Society's favourites. Among his illustrious clients are the Rockefellers, Mellons, Whitneys, Vanderbilts, Astors and Fords. He is also a favourite at Ivy League campuses.

Winter Garden is the theme for decorations. Le Réservoir (otherwise known as the BWF room) will be turned into a cabaret, featuring acts from "Got it Made", the West Point Quartet, and former El Morocco stars Chris Bryant and Allan Schiach.

Since some people felt that last year's committee admitted too many students, a special effort is being made to utilize more dance space than last year. However, tickets are still being sold on a limited basis, and those who wish to purchase tickets are advised to do so this week.

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Old Union

Facing The Facts

Story by Stuart
chairman, Students' New U

Photos by Charles Kinghorn



The McGill Union at 690 Sherbrooke St. West is unique among College Unions. Built 52 years ago to serve the needs of 700 students, it was, in its time, a structure in which all at McGill could take pride.

As the McGill student population grew, it soon became evident that larger quarters were going to be necessary. In 1930, a New Union Committee was set up to convince the Board of Governors of what was then a "pressing need". It is staggering to realize that THIRTY years have gone by since that time. If the need was "pressing" then, there are not words to describe the situation now. The very same building, without so much as an addition, is now trying to serve 7000 students, whose activities are far more complex than those of their predecessors, in an era when the importance of proper recreational facilities has been stressed time and time again.

Some students laugh at the old building; many of these do so only to keep from crying. Most of us develop a strong feeling of attachment to our Alma Mater during the years we spend here; we like to think that McGill is a Queen among Universities, a place of which we can boast. It is hard for us to look at the incredibly out-moded Sherbrooke St. edifice and see it as anything but what it is, a monument to thirty years of fruitless argument and unbelievable delay. Fortunately, the present Board of Governors has taken steps to rectify the situation, and a new Union is not too far off.

To describe the physical facilities in the present Union will be to point out half the problem; the toll which such a building takes in preventing proper Student-Faculty meetings, in dampening cooperation between Canadian and Foreign students, in isolating those students active in affairs into a separate "union" group, in fostering the formation of narrow cliques, in Public Relations, in Graduates losing interest in McGill student affairs, is hard to assess, but is also worth considering. This article is devoted, however, to a physical description.

It should be noted that the deficiencies in the present Union are not to be attributed to the present or past Union executives; these people have done excellent work in making the Union even halfway tolerable.

Our tour shall begin in the Sub-basement, where we may observe the furnace, boilers, etc. Of note here, aside from the occasional rat, is that the furnace, pumps and pipes have all had to be replaced within the past two years at a cost of thousands of dollars. The cause was simply "old age"; the equipment merely rotted away.

In the basement, we may visit a hole-in-the-wall out of which an entire Debating Union programme is run, an Annual office holding no more than a handful of people, a Red and White Revue office which only has to serve three other activities, and a Basement Workshop which has to serve approximately three times a week as a scene of an important meeting or debate.

The Ground Floor at Lunch time is quite a sight. Although the majority of McGill students are taught early in their careers to avoid the place (another contribution to Student Spirit), those few who do venture into the Union for a bite are faced with hopelessly inadequate facilities, ludicrous overcrowding, and kitchen facilities so out of date that the food prepared there cannot be described as prize-winning.

The meeting rooms on the first floor up are very clean and useful; what is needed, of course, is a three-fold increase in the number of such rooms. The Lounge, if it can be called such, is not suited for more than twenty people at any one time, and, indeed, has been turned into a Lunch Room due to the hopelessness of the Ground Floor facilities.

The Ballroom, at one time the pride of McGill, is now a place which is overused due to the demand for proper meeting space. It is impossible to keep it in the condition required for a proper dance, and, for that matter, it is too small for most functions. Student Society meetings are held there, and on those rare occasions when a quorum is present, fire regulations are broken left and right.

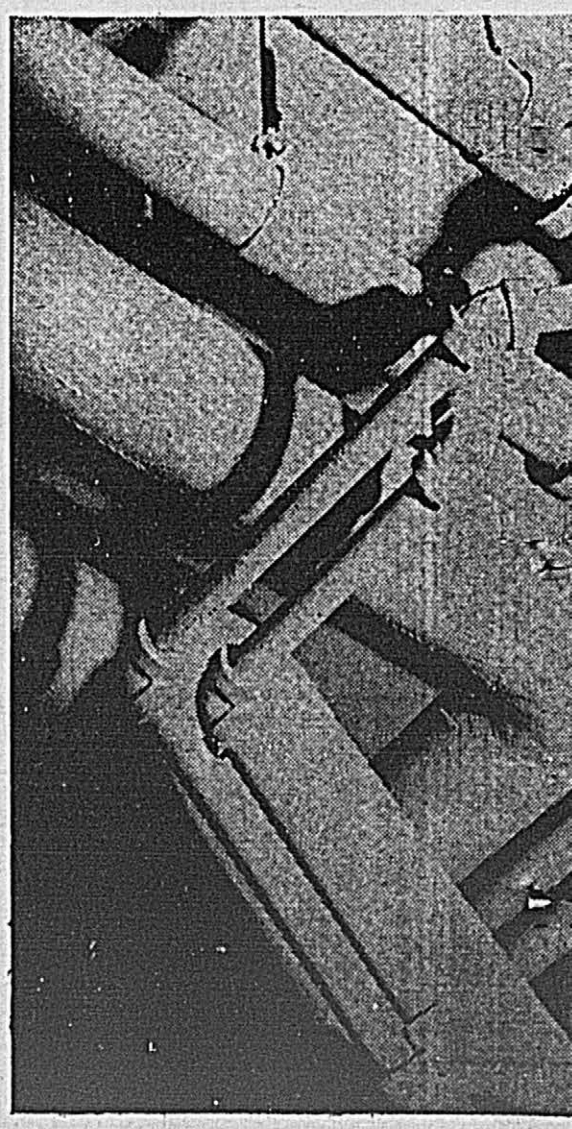
Even the attic has been cleaned out and built up to try to squeeze the last drop of space out of the buiding, and four "rooms" have been created out of thin air, some with "Skylight Ventilation", others with no ventilation at all.

All in all, it is not a pretty sight. It is depressing and expensive to McGill students and disgraceful to the University. We may all be thankful that the enlightened attitude of the Board of Governors and their generous cooperation and interest has hastened the day when this place will be only a memory.

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New Union

Viewing The Vision

The plans as presently conceived for the new Union will serve to correct many of the evils associated with the Sherbrooke St. building. Although not luxurious, the new Union will undoubtedly be adequate to meet the needs of McGill students for many years to come.

Site of the buildings is the lot at the Southeast corner of University and Milton Streets, (see arrow) where the Arctic Institute is now housed. This site is ideally located, being directly opposite the Engineering Building, close to all residences, within easy walking distance of all Lower Campus faculties and the Faculty of Medicine. It is also in the heart of area where a considerable number of students have their lodgings. At the same time, it has the advantage of not being on a heavy traffic thoroughfare, and being on a corner lot, it will be well lit.

In describing the proposed facilities in the new building, it might be best to point out the contents of each floor. It should be kept in mind that these plans are subject to alteration.

The main features of the Basement are the allowances for Parking Space, receiving facilities, a large Workshop and a very large Book Store. The Book Store, in particular, will be a tremendous asset to the building, not only because it will serve to draw students to the Union, but especially because it will allow a modern, well-equipped Campus store to come into being, the profits from which are assigned to the upkeep of the Union.

The Ground Floor, although partially occupied with SEC and Daily offices, as well as a large meeting room, coat space, etc., is essentially a Lounging Floor. A considerable portion of it is given to a Lobby Area and three separate Lounges are allotted, one a Reading Area, one a Music Lounge, and the third of regular type. Lounging area is approximately five times what it is in the present building.

The first floor up is devoted entirely to eating facilities. Space will be available to seat comfortably 800-900 people at a time and Kitchen space is more than adequate to allow the finest of modern techniques to be employed. The Dining area will be divided into a Cafeteria, serving full-course meals, and a Snack Bar, serving short-order dishes, with special facilities in the latter for those who bring their own lunch. Tasteful decor is envisaged for the Snack Bar and it is expected that students will make use of its Soda and Sundae facilities during the day. At other schools, this, in itself, has helped to pay operating expenses of the building.

The second floor contains numerous offices and meeting rooms, a soundproof Rehearsal and Meeting Room, and a large Ballroom. The Ballroom will be adequate for any McGill social function, and will be available for use as a theatre or for Student Society meetings. The Soundproof room is necessary, especially for such organizations as the Red and White Revue, Symphonic Band, etc. Also on this floor is a private lounge area with its own kitchen. This will serve for parties and receptions.

The third floor contains more offices and meeting rooms as well as a few special features. These include a Radio Room for "Hams", a typing room, with typewriters available for students doing term-papers and the like, a caretaker's apartment, and bedrooms for the Student Officers whose jobs require constant presence in the Union. In addition to these, there will be a few bedrooms for visiting guests at the University, such as debaters. A projection room will overlook the Ballroom.

Throughout the building, much attention has been given to storage space and to washroom facilities. The present building is seriously lacking in both these areas and special consideration was paid to this problem.

An elevator, to be used mainly for freight, but of use to those making a particularly long trip in the building, has been included. Another interesting feature is that the Daily office will open directly to the outside and will be in a section of the Union which can be closed from the rest of the building during weekends. This is not because the character of the staffers is called into question, but is strictly designed to avoid cleaning problems.

The University is examining these plans at the moment. The Board of Governors' New Union Committee has already approved them but consideration must be given by the Building and Executive Committees. It is generally felt, however, that the only thing holding up proceedings is the lack of money. It is to be hoped that this obstacle will soon be overcome, and, indeed, prospects seem very good on this score.

Bird's Eye View



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Pro-Fraternity

The *Daily* has often been referred to as anti-fraternity, perhaps understandably so, by most McGill fraternity men. What people do not realize is that this newspaper has always stood for certain principles. When these principles are seemingly flouted by a group or organization it quite often falls victim to our editorial wrath. On the other hand, we believe in giving organizations their due deserts, and it is in this frame of reference which we propose to discuss McGill fraternities today.

In particular, we shall refer to one fraternity which appears to stand head and shoulders above the others when it comes to community service. The fraternity in question is the Zeta Beta Tau McGill chapter, commonly termed the ZBT's. Since last fall the ZBT's have been quietly organizing a campaign to aid in combatting muscular dystrophy, a dreaded disease which affects children in their formative years, has no cure, and no apparent cause. There are some 20,000 victims of this dreaded disease in Canada alone.

The method of fund-raising chosen by the fraternity has not been a physically easy one. The fraternity brothers have spent many long hours soliciting advertising for a special brochure. Unique in character, the book does not contain very much except advertisements. The advertisers were told the money collected would go towards the cause of combatting muscular dystrophy, and that in itself, the brochure would have little advertising value. Nevertheless, some $3000 has been raised in this manner.

To top off their fund raising, the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is holding what is termed a "gala Valentine ball" tonight in Victoria Hall. It is not our usual practice to advertise in these columns. Nevertheless, we should point out that the proceeds of the affair will go entirely towards combatting muscular dystrophy. This is no profit-making scheme, and should be judged in this light.

The combined proceeds of the ZBT advertising campaign and the dance will be split with 80 per cent of the funds going to preventative research, and the balance to hospital care and therapy for victims of the disease.

The campaign to raise funds to combat muscular dystrophy cannot be scoffed at in a "just another charity" tone of voice. As far as we know, the ZBT's are unique in rendering such a laudable service to society. It is such action that will do much to enhance the prestige of both the fraternities and McGill itself. We can only hope some of the other fraternities will put a more concentrated effort into such acts of public service.

Kudos

Madison Avenue take note ! It pays to advertise ? Phooey ! Witness the Combined Charities Campaign of 1959-60.

This year the committee decided to dispense with the frills and fanfare of the "hard sell" — no gags, no gimmicks, and no gifts were offered to entice students to contribute. This year the campaign raised approximately $3900, an increase of about $800 over last year's total.

As an indication of their faith in the maturity of McGill students, the campaign committee presented the facts clearly and unemotionally. The money was sorely needed, it was going to a worthy cause, and the students responded accordingly.

The Combined Charities Committee and all their volunteer canvassers can certainly be proud of their efforts, and the students too are to be congratulated for coming through in such fine fashion.

Letters to the Editor

Oops, Our Freudian Slip Is Showing !

Sir :

I notice in Wednesday's *Daily* a reference to Prof. James W. Miller "of Macdonald College". This probably represents a Freudian slip on the part of some Mac teacher who wishes Professor Miller were at Macdonald.

We don't blame the party responsible for expressing this sentiment,

But we are happy to correct the "printing error" and point out that Dr. Miller is Macdonald Professor of Philosophy here at McGill.

Four of his former students.

Graduate Students Oppose Fee Raise

Sir :

Now that your excitement over the threatened freedom of the press has somewhat abated, perhaps you will allow the Graduate students of this university to state their views of the new constitution of the Students' Society.

The effect of the new constitution, if approved by the Board of Governors, is that the Graduates' fee to the Students' Society is increased and that they become full members of the society. Some undergraduates may know perhaps that the Postgraduate Society opposed the fee increase on the grounds that the great majority of the graduates does not use most of the facilities and privileges available to McGill students. Whether this opinion is the result of our "immature judgement" etc. as you suggested in two unsigned articles before the meeting was held, is a point which we shall not bother to discuss. The Postgraduate Society is still opposed to the increase, but it does not deny the Students' Society the right to ask for it.

However, we do deny it the right to incorporate us into the Students' Society against our wishes, thus making the Postgraduate Society, which has so far been entirely independent, subject to the jurisdiction of the S.E.C. Moreover, during the period in which these constitutional changes were being formulated, the S.E.C. made no attempt to discuss the matter with representatives of the graduate student body. This in itself seems to be an inconsiderate attitude.

We do not blame the students present at the meeting for "voting us in". They obviously were not aware of the situation. They did not know that the executive of the Postgraduate Society, supported by it: members was, and still is, opposed to being incorporated in the Students' Society; that every single graduate present at a meeting held for this purpose, voted against the S.E.C. proposal and that the S.E.C. was well informed of our opposition. As a result, about 350 (out of how many thousand?) members of group A have arbitrarily decided that 700 unwilling members of an entirely independent group B have to join them and thus become subject to the executive of group A — an obviously absurd situation.

We shall, of course, continue our opposition, up to the point of proposing an amendment to the constitution, should it be approved in the present form by the Board of Governors. In the meantime, the students could well ask themselves why they were not informed of our reluctance to join the Students' Society ? Why did the *Daily* not print the reply of one of our members, which they received two days before the meeting ? Unsuitable ? It was certainly strongly worded and contained a heartfelt opinion of the *Daily*, but it was decidedly not unprintable. Lack of space ? On the day of the meeting, the "Letters to the Editor" column carried something on the confidence of the McGill athletes in their coaches. Is it perhaps possible that this letter was deliberately withheld from publication so that undergraduate students be kept in the dark as to the true state of affairs ? We may also ask why our representatives at the Students' Society meeting were not at least given the opportunity to state their case before the vote was taken rather than at the end when everybody was leaving ?

The S.E.C. has accomplished its purpose in having the constitutional changes approved by the Students' Society, but the way in which this was achieved has certainly not been conducive to more cordial relations between the Postgraduate Society and the S.E.C. On the contrary, it has merely served to strengthen our opposition to becoming involved and entangled in so-called campus politics.

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Is Honesty A Lost Policy ?

Are the morals of McGill students slipping ? Judging from recent personal experience, this would seem to be the case for some. My complaint centres on two incidents. On Tuesday afternoon of last week, I hung my carcoat in the library cloakroom adjacent to the lavatory. Upon my return and to my utter dismay, I discovered that the pockets of my coat had been emptied of their contents. It is not the fact that much was taken that bothers me ; it was only two cartickets and some small change, but it is the idea that such can happen even in a university where virtues are sought, not destroyed. Beware then when putting up your overcoats not to leave any articles of value in them.

A week before, an expensive pair of black-leathered, fur-lined gloves of mine were taken by some unknown person after I had absent-mindedly left them in the common room of the Arts Building. The founder, if he had any sense of decency would have brought them to the janitor's office where they can be claimed.

Need some students stoop so low as to take those things which are not their possession ? Is honesty only the habit and practice of a few ?

Howard Grief
B.A. 3

Deist's Answer Is Questionable

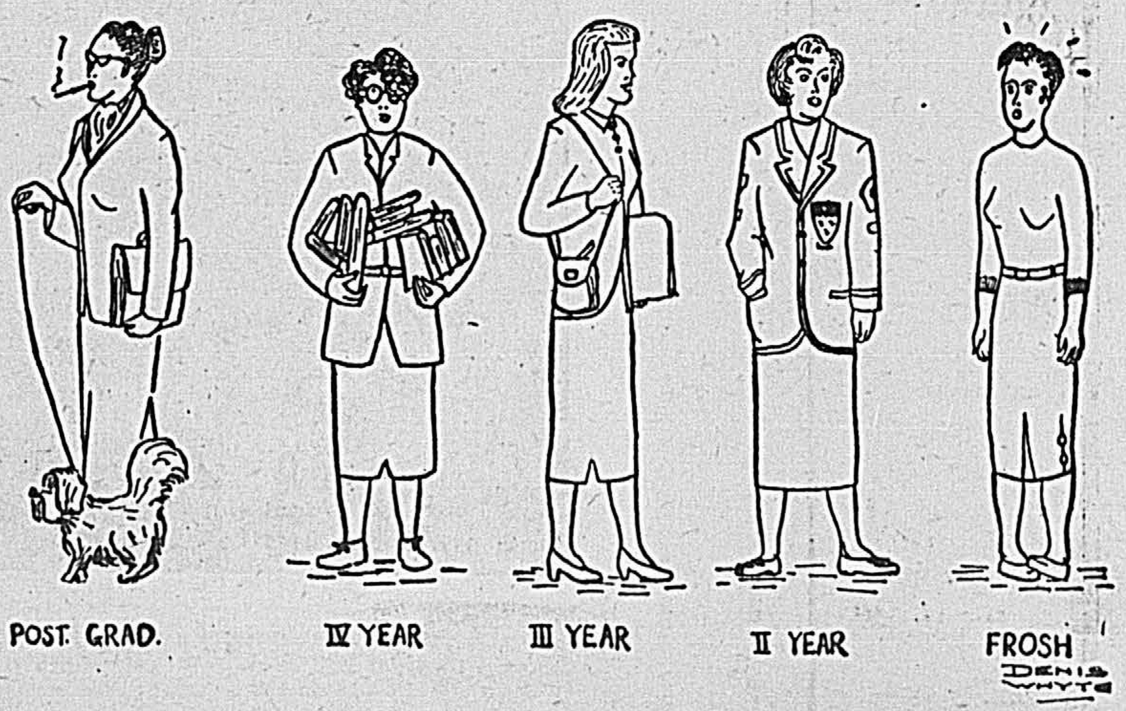
Sir :

Mr. Irving Denburg has happily found his solution to his soul's quest for an answer to life's problems, but will he please not try and sell it to the rest of us as *the answer*.

When the atheist is gleefully challenged by Mr. Denberg to account for the beginning of things, he would say, along with many respectable astronomers, geologists and biologists, that he was not quite sure. A belief in God does not explain the origin of the universe, if it were to do this, it would only beg a further very obvious question.

J. Lehrman
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Boy... What Four Years of College Can Do!



Carnival Snowhounds For Laurentians Bound

One of the main sports events of the Carnival is the skiing on Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20.

Busses leave Roddick Gates at 8:30 am on Friday, February 19. They will take skiers and spectators up to Mont Habitant for the day, where there will be almost continuous skiing activity.

A lineup of the events of Friday is as follows: Slalom at 9 am at Mont Habitant; 1:30 pm Cross Country skiing at Morin Heights.

The Woman's Ski Team will compete again this year against the women's teams of Middlebury College, University of Vermont and Queen's University. These competitions will also take place on Friday, with a giant slalom on Hill 70 at St. Sauveur at 10:30 am, and a slalom at Mont Habitant at 1:30 pm.

On Saturday, a Downhill competition will take place at 9 am at Nordic, St. Sauveur, and a Jump at 1:30 pm at Red Bird's St. Sauveur.

Tickets of $2.00 for the busses are available at the Tuck Shop in the Union and at the Winter Carnival Booth. The slalom at 9 am, Friday, is the only event to which tickets are required, and these will be available at the hills.

McGill Swimmers Edged Out In Exhibition Meet

Last Saturday night a steadily improving Redmen Swim Team was just edged by the consistent University of Toronto "Blues" aqua aggregation. The event was an exhibition dual meet and although McGill came out on the short end of a 53-41 score, the meet held many highlights for the big Red and White.

McGill's winning events were highlighted by the sensational 100 yard free-style performance turned in by Richard Pound. The streaking sophomore whisked through the pool in a new Canadian record clocking of 2:13.2 minutes. This appears to be the start of a new onslaught on the short distance Canadian records by Pound.

In this meet, as in so many others to date, McGill's winning efforts were brought through the reliable performance of both Pound and Cameron Grout. Cameron, as strong as ever, at the middle distances, copped the 200 yard individual medley and the 440 yard free- style. His winning time in the former was another collegiate record breaker as he stopped the clocks at 2.12.6 minutes. In the "440", Grout's performance was accompanied by the terrifically determined effort of Chris Mills, who turned in a most respectacle 5:16.0 minutes.

When I spoke to Coach Ross Firth Wednesday, he told me that although the boys were quite disappointed with the loss, they were looking forward to the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships as an opportunity for redemption. The championships will be held at Western and they should present the time and opportunity to see continuing fine performance by Grout and Pound, and some more inspired swimming from newcomers Chris Mills, Dave Sherwood, and Robin Manelsky.

Sportrait No. 3

Gordon Merritt



Gord Merritt, one of McGill's Athlone Scholarship winners, is the subject of this Sportrait. Born in Montreal in December of 1938, Merritt is another hometown boy who has made good here at McGill.

As a youngster Gordon showed a lot of promise with his quick reflexes and keen mind. Developed in the Westmount School, system, Merritt came to McGill highly touted. His performances in the class room, on the gridiron, and on the ice during the past five years, have borne him out and deserve a lot of Merritt.

The easy-going engineer, one of the best liked plumbers on campus, has been playing on university athletic teams since his arrival at our hallowed halls in 1955. In that year Gordon played both intermediate football and hockey. Since 1956 Gordon has played four consecutive years for the Redmen gridders. He played hockey in both third and fifth years.

Merritt's character is visibly reflected in his athletic ability. His motions are smooth and effortless as he displays a wonderful combination of mind and body. He has played a starring role on each of his eight McGill intercollegiate teams.

The close of this hockey season will probably be the end of Gordon's competitive athletic career. He will be much too busy with his studies and proposed research in fluid dynamics to devote the necessary time to athletic endeavours. When he gets to Britain (through his Athlone Scholarship), Gordon hopes to gain a position with Bristol Aviation. He will then spend another year studying before he takes on full-time employment.

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Intramural Highlights

by ED BIERBRIER

Two more intramural competitions came to a close with their respective champions declared and in another sport, two teams qualified for the finals.

MEDS TRIUMPH IN VOLLEYBALL

Med 3 took two decisive games from the Fullcrowns 15-10, 15-8 to win the volleyball championship and terminate the schedule which commenced last November. Games were played once a week and the Meds climaxed the season by virtue of their victory.

KONYK JOHNSON LEAD D.T.'S

Leo Konyk and Bob Johnson scored three and two goals respectively as they led the D.T.'s to the floor hockey championship. In the semi-finals the Red Wings dropped a 4-1 decision to the D.T.'s while the Shysters shaded the Commerce entry 5-3. In the first semi-final Konyk scored two goals, John Roberts and Bob Johnson picked up singletons. Norm Kadanoff saved the Red Wings of Engineering from a shutout by notching the lone tally.

Kev Donovan with two, followed by Murray Greenwood, Norm Levy, and Jerry O'Connor with one a piece combined to guide the Shysters in turning back the Commercemen 5-3. For Commerce, Keith McGregor, Marty Nadel, and Roger Renwick were the marksmen.

The Shysters then marched on to face the D.T.'s and were blanked 2-0. Bob Johnson and Leo Konyk tallied for the D.T.'s and wound up the floor hockey season for keeps this year.

ICE HOCKEY MEDS, LAW, SQUARE OFF

In a two game total-point series, Law whipped Arts and Science 4-2 and 2-0 to enter the finals on 6-2 total. In the initial game Ferrabee, Murray Greenwood, Tim Carsley, and Pierre Hogue dented the twine once each for the Shysters of Law. Jacobs and Denyar were credited with Arts and Science goals. Gerry Freed and Dave Angus each contributed a goal in the second match as the Law whitewashed Arts and Science.

Medicine posted two successive wins, 3-0, and 1-0 as the Dents failed to hit the score sheet. Len Higgins, Wittemore, and Swails put the puck past the Dent netminder in the first contest, while Torrey did the honours in the other mach.

As a result the Meds are set to face the Lawmen to declare the champions. Law blew the floor hockey championship and are expected to up for the game against the Meds.

S.I.R.C. TABLES ELIGIBILITY MOTION

At a recent meeting of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council, a motion reading as follows "Students who have won the varsity letter are not eligible for competition in those sports in which the award was received", was tabled. Director of Intramural Athletics, Howie Ryan, was unavailable for comment on this motion. It is believed that this would disqualify former intercollegiate competitors from intramural competition. This year a number of former Redmen players decided not to compete intercollegiately but on the intramural level. A decision is expected shortly as discussion comes up again on this motion at the next S.I.R.C. meeting.

SEC Shamefully Submits

"Since the members of the Daily seem to wish to be crushed underfoot, the mighty SEC Footballers will oblige by accepting their lowely challenge to a contest in the ancient and honourable sport of midwinter rugby".

McGill Hosts Contest For Pugilist Crown

On Friday and Saturday night, boxing teams from Queen's University, University of Toronto and McGill will battle for the Intercollegiate championship crown.

Both Queen's and University of Toronto have 1959 champions (Edward Almquist 135 lbs, and Albert Vachon 130 lbs.) on their teams. Also boxing for Toronto is Norman Chykaliuk of football fame who was a finalist last year in the heavy weight class.

Boxing for McGill in the 165 lb class will be Pierre Raymond who is a former champion. Pierre suffered a broken thumb last year and could not compete in the championship tournament. Robert Brown and Saz Khazzam in the 175 lb and heavy weight class for McGill should put up a good showing and possibly bring championships to McGill.

The bouts will start at 8:00 pm and are being held in the B.W.F. Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue West.

Representing McGill in following weight classes are:
130 lbs., M. Lazarus;
135 lbs., B. Rand;
140 lbs., S. Palmer;
145 lbs., P. Johnstone;
150 lbs., P. Vodstrigil;
155 lbs., H. Combe;
165 lbs., Pierre Raymond;
175 lbs., J. Brown;
Heavyweight, Saz. Khazzam.

For The Coeds

VOLLEYBALL

McGill plays host to the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament at the Currie gym. Queen, Toronto, MacMaster and McGill will attempt to break Western's hold on the championship. For the past three years Western has fielded the top Volleyball team in the WIAU.

Heading the team will be Mary Lou Lingley, who has been one of the most outstanding editions to the 1960 squad. A second year Physio student, her strong serves have been one of the highlights of the exhibiton series against Macdonald College and Queen's. Scheduled to see action for the second year in a row is Judy Zeisler, President of the Volleyball Club, and Isabel Tanzman.

At press time no official team has been released and it appears that all students who attended several of the practices are now members of the Intercollegiate Team. Coaching the team for a second term is Miss Dorothy Helleur.

BOWLING

The Intramural Bowling Tournament draws to a close today. A team of two girls must enter and bowl three strings of five pin bowling at the Caron Bowling Alley, 2060 Bleury Street.

Scores must be brought in to the Physical Education in Royal Victoria College by 5 pm Friday. Two winners will be declared: top doubles pair and the highest singles scorer.





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